

Officers Attend State Conference

BY BOBBI WAGNER
Assistant Managing Editor

Five Valley College Executive Council members will represent Valley at the semi-annual state student government conference today through Saturday.

Mary Bruick Is Improving

Counselor Mary Bruick is improving at Santa Barbara's Cottage Hospital where she is under treatment for a broken ankle and broken ribs.

Critically injured March 27 in an auto accident on Highway 99, three miles north of Bakersfield, Mrs. Bruick is expected to be hospitalized another week or two, according to hospital officials.

Injury, Death

Bruick was killed in the accident, Charles Rose, from Denver, Colo., Mrs. Bruick's father, was also injured, sustaining fractured ribs.

Mrs. Bruick thanks everyone, both faculty and students, for the messages sent her.

Following her release from the hospital, Mrs. Bruick will stay with relatives in Santa Barbara for a while, recovering. She will be in a cast for about three months.

Mrs. Bruick, a counselor at Valley since 1950, helped set up the Occupational Exploration Series and the Study Skills Center program.

Services

Memorial services for Mr. Bruick were held on March 30 at the All Saints by the Sea Episcopal Church in Montecito.

Mrs. Bruick plans to create a memorial scholarship to honor her late husband.

She has had the longest period of service at Valley as a counselor, giving advice and guidance to students on curriculum and transfer requirements.

a dinner for all delegates and sponsors this evening.

Henry Miller, A.S. president, will lead Valley's delegation. Accompanying Miller are Mitch Robinson, A.S. vice-president; Sally Case, commissioner of student activities; Ken Burr, A.S. treasurer; and Lee Rosen, sophomore class president.

Following the dinner this evening, the first general assembly of the delegates will be held. Presiding is the state junior college student president, Bill Chew, A.S. president of Los Angeles Trade-Tech. Assisting him are his vice-presidents Alex Soto, A.S. president of East Los Angeles, and Joseph Aragon, A.S. president of Los Angeles City College, plus the remainder of his cabinet.

Activities

A dance for the entire delegation is being held this evening after the assembly.

Tomorrow morning, and continuing throughout the afternoon, student workshops will be held to both propose possible new legislation to be brought before the delegation at the second general assembly Saturday night and to communicate ideas between colleges.

Purpose

"The purpose of the conference is to exchange ideas in order to better student government and to pass legislation that affect the junior colleges as a whole," said President Miller.

Legislation is the keynote for Saturday's activities. New proposals and amendments to the present constitution are to be discussed and voted upon by the general assembly. One of these proposals may deal with the present dress code of the junior college systems in California, it was reported by one of the Valley delegates.

Also Attending

Also attending the conference with the Valley quintet are Dr. Margaret Crawford, assistant dean of students, and William E. Lewis, dean of students. Both will attend the adviser's workshops plus other meetings scheduled. Lewis is accompanying the delegation the entire convention period, while Dr. Crawford will commute between home and the conference.



IT'S ALL IN THE GAME—Coach Ralph Caldwell dons beard and costume to become Shakespeare's Othello at the Renaissance Fair today in Monarch Square.

—Valley Star Photo

Photogenic Balloting To Close Tomorrow

Balloting for Beta Phi Gamma-sponsored Miss Photogenic contest swings into the final two days today and tomorrow, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the cafeteria and Quad areas, as students put their dollars and cents toward the photo candidate of their choice.

Miss Photogenic contest is a fundraising event for the national honorary journalistic fraternity, with money being collected by a pay-vote system.

Each vote is the equivalent of one penny, with no limit to the number of votes a student may cast.

Block Voting

Block voting has been prevalent throughout the week-long balloting, with the contribution of nickels, dimes, quarters and bills to the rating of single candidates.

The mass-vote trend was set early in the contest with one student pledging \$16 toward the victory of Patti Baird.

Finalists

Twelve coeds are in the running for the photo crown. Candidates include Candida Alziebler, Patti Baird, Diana Bolton, Sharon Cox, Sandy Dickson, Terri Hatten, Janice Howard, Sharron Huling, Barbara Kehoe, Patti Moore, Donna Russell and Laraine Zax.

The winner of the photogenic title will receive 12 wallet photos and two 8x10 photographs. She will also be cover girl for Septre magazine and will reign at all journalism events. In addition, she has been invited to enter a Miss Palm Springs contest.

"The contest has been successful so far," said Colleen Ferguson, Beta Phi Gamma president. "I hope that it will become a tradition of the organization."

LACC Gains VC Teacher

Robert P. MacDonald, associate professor of music, will transfer to Los Angeles City College to teach in September.

MacDonald is on leave this semester to do advanced work at UCLA. His program at LACC, designed to give him full time to devote to "a commercial music program," includes setting up and instructing two dance bands, similar to that at Valley, an ensemble and an instrumental class.

At Valley he set up the dance band which has played at campus and community gatherings, and contributed actively in faculty matters.

Also he has taught music theory, music appreciation and dance band. He will teach dance band daily from 10:30 to 12:30 during summer school.

Before teaching music at LACC, MacDonald was engaged as a musician and arranger on the West Coast and in New York.

After 11 years in the music department at LACC, he came to Valley in September 1957.

SCHOOLS WEEK

Valley College is observing National Public Schools Week with a full program open to students and the community. Shakespeare's 400th birthday, the comic fantasy "The Madwoman of Chaillet" and the Athenaeum are a few of the activities in the week's program.

—Valley Star Photo by Steve Arisa

Shakespearean Fair Winds Up Festival

Week-long celebrations of the 400th birthday of William Shakespeare will culminate today at the Renaissance Fair in Monarch Square, beginning at 11 a.m., where characters, games and displays of the Elizabethan times will be highlighted by 400 candles burning on a giant birthday cake.

The Happy Birthday, Bill cake, measuring 4½ feet by 2½ feet and standing two layers high, will serve 700 people. Decorated in shades of green and gold, slices of the cake will be sold to patrons of the fair for 10 cents per slice at the cake booth.

"It's a big cake for a big man," said Brent Carruth, co-chairman for the Shakespearean festivities.

Queen, Essex

Reigning over the fair will be the Queen and Essex, chosen from the membership of TAE-Les Savants, scholastic societies. Queen Roswitha Von Schwannfeugel and Essex Alan Rushfeldt will enjoy the fair from regal thrones, attired in authentic costumes of the Elizabethan era.

Tumblers, jugglers and musicians will vie to keep the pleasure of the royal pair, whose only duty will be to blow out the 400 candles on Valley's biggest birthday cake.

Games Highlight Fair

Many exhibits, games and highlights of Shakespeare's time will enhance the activities of the day. Add-

ing to the cake in the area of refreshments. Coronets, women's service organization, will provide a place to relax and a choice of beverages in an Elizabethan cafe. Costumed Coronets will aid in serving the beverages.

To supplement these refreshments, individual loaves of bread will be sold around the Fair grounds by Elizabethan peddlers.

Bowling on the Green

Several games have been planned for the enjoyment of the fair's visitors. The Sports Car Club will provide bowling on the green, a popular pastime of Shakespeare's era.

Darts and penny pitching are to be set up by Ken and Don Schutt, games research chairmen for the Fair.

Gamblers with the future will find their interests accounted for at a fortune telling booth.

Entertainment will be abundant as singers, jugglers, actors and various other talents will perform for the Queen.

Music Bill

Filling the music bill, the day will begin with a fanfare for the Queen and Essex, provided by members of the music department under the direction of Earl Immel, professor of music.

The Valley College Madrigals are scheduled to give a special performance for the Queen at 1 p.m. led by Richard Knox, head of the music department.

Rounding out the music for the day, students in the music department will don costumes and assume the role of wandering minstrels, roaming the Fair and chanting songs of the times.

Several students have prepared scenes from the works of Shakespeare and will perform throughout the day. James Chambers, faculty chairman of the Shakespeare activities, will be attired as Richard III and will read sonnets atop a centrally located reading stand.

McNelis Plays Hamlet

Several other members of the college staff, including President William J. McNelis as Hamlet, are scheduled to appear as characters out of Shakespeare's plays. Ralph Caldwell, basketball coach, will portray Othello, and Nancy Healy, English department, will also appear in costume.

Several students also plan to dress in Elizabethan attire.

Among other displays at the Fair will be art and Shakespearean literature.

Art Club

The Art Club will set up a pottery wheel which will be in use throughout the Festival. Accompanying the demonstration will be an array of art and jewelry objects produced by art students. Several items will be on sale.

Literature dealing with Shakespeare, his works and time will be on sale in a book booth. Books that have been sold out may be ordered at the booth.

The fair has been organized by a joint student-faculty committee spear-headed by Chambers. The week-long activities were first planned by chairmen Chambers, Bonnie Duff and Carruth.

"The Fair promises to be one of the highlights of the semester," said Colleen Ferguson, Fair co-chairman. "We hope that everyone will come and join the celebration."

Pianists Give VC Concerts

Pianists Deborah Green and Frances Nelson will join forces this morning at 11 to present four classical numbers in room 106 of the Music Building during the college's one-hour campus concert.

Piano performances go solo on Tuesday as Gar Berke, a Valley College student, also performs classical music.

Mmes. Green and Nelson's performance will be comprised of "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach, "Sonata in D Major" by Mozart, "Petite Suite" by Debussy and "Blue Danube Waltz" by Strauss-Chasins.

An Ebell Vet

This will be Mrs. Green's fourth performance on the Monarch campus. She has also performed at the Wilshire Ebell Theater.

Mrs. Nelson, aside from her concert performances, is an accompanist for Wade Ferguson Artist Studios in North Hollywood.

Also Classical

Berke's performances on Tuesday will be "Prelude in G Minor" by Bach, "Sonatine" by Ravel, three Chopin mazurkas, "Two Excursions" by Barber, "Sunken Cathedral" by Debussy and "Toccata" by Khachaturian.

This will be Berke's first presentation at Valley.

Students Need Residence Card

All continuing students wishing to register for the coming summer or fall semester must fill out a residence statement during the week of Monday, April 27, through Friday, May 1, according to Sam Alexander, assistant dean of admissions and guidance. Residence cards will be available in the lobby for the Administration Building.

"If these cards are not filled out," said Alexander, "registration may be delayed."

The following schedule has been set up: Monday, A-E; Tuesday, F-J; Wednesday, K-O; Thursday, P-T; Friday, U-Z. Cards may be secured at the new counter in the building.

College News Briefs

Training Positions Available

Miss Barbara Waggoner, training director at the downtown Broadway department store, will be on campus Wednesday, April 29, to interview both men and women for informal on the job training positions. Miss Waggoner will speak to interested students in the Placement Bureau from 1 p.m. on. Students chosen will have an opportunity to enter either merchandising or operations.

Drop Deadline Approaches

Tomorrow will be the last day students may withdraw from classes without penalty of having grades recorded. Students dropping before tomorrow's deadline will receive a grade of "W" which stands for withdrawal without penalty. Students dropping after deadline will be given the grade which they earned in the class.

Art Tea Honors Marie Scott

Miss Marie Scott, associate professor of art, will be honored at a tea given by the art department Wednesday, April 29, in the art gallery, 2:30 to 4:30. Miss Scott, a pioneer member of the faculty, recently retired from the teaching profession.

Former Commissioner Fights Cigarette Ban

Howard Marks, former commissioner of the evening division, Tuesday led a one-man offensive against the recent Executive Council ban of cigarette machines on campus.

The council banned the machines because of legal responsibilities. The council voted last week to remove the machines since they cannot be supervised. This action came after Grant High School principal complained that his students have been buying cigarettes at Valley College.

Marks Speaks

Marks said, "Valley is no correction agency." He feels that the council did not represent the views of the student body in their decision. He asked that the council reconsider their vote.

The Executive Council, acting on Mark's criticism as well as other questions, sent the cigarette banning action to committee. This committee's purpose is to determine other places on campus where the machines can be placed where they won't penalize Valley's students who want to buy cigarettes.

Legal Age

Marks' main contention was based on the argument that students at Valley are within the legal age. "Therefore," he asked, "why should they be penalized for the children at Grant?"

He also cited Valley State College as an example of a college which has "the same legal responsibility" but has not banned the machines.

Sale of cigarettes has not been completely abandoned by Valley. Cigarettes are still on sale in the student store, but Marks pointed out that day and night students do not

always have enough time to go there.

Problem Continuous

The cigarette controversy has been a continuous one for some time. It started when the academic senate under Dr. Ernest Thacker, senate president, sent a resolution to the Executive Council calling for the machines to be taken off campus.

After sending the matter to committee for some time, the council complied. Several members of the council protested to Henry Miller, A.S. president, asking to submit a minority report. This was not allowed.

New Sights

Christopher Royce, commissioner of scholastic activities, made the motion to check into new sites for the machines. He suggested the student lounge.

There was no mention of members to serve on the committee.

Naidis Accepts Teaching Post

Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., has invited Dr. Mark Naidis, associate professor of history at Valley to teach from July 1 through Aug. 1.

Dr. Naidis will give a 6-unit course in "Theory and Practice in European Colonialism." The invitation was based on a paper he has written on this subject.

Dr. Naidis will reside in the home of Dr. Peter Charanis, a Rutgers professor who will be a guest lecturer on Byzantine history at UCLA this summer. The Naidis home in Northridge will be the temporary residence of Dr. Charanis during this time.

Dr. Naidis has taught at Valley College since 1955.

Speaker Talks On Accounting

Occupational Exploration series will present Harry D. Larson, a Certified Public Accountant from Price Waterhouse & Co., next Tuesday. He will be speaking on "Accounting and Auditing" in C 100 at 11 a.m.

Larson received his B.S. and M.B.A. in accounting from UCLA. He joined the staff of Price Waterhouse & Co. in August of 1951. During that time, he spent two years with the army and served with the Army Audit Agency. His present position with the company is audit manager.

Aside from his employment at Price Waterhouse, Larson is engaged in various professional activities. He was named a California CPA in January of 1955 and is a member of the American Institute of CPAs, the California State Society of CPAs and also teaches an extension course in accounting and auditing at UCLA.

Comic Fantasy

'Madwoman' Plays in Theater

BY RANDY HOLMBERG
Fine Arts Editor

Valley's theater arts department presents the comic fantasy "Madwoman of Chaillet" tonight at 8:15 in the Little Theater in the first of six performances lasting through May 2.

Performances will run April 23 through 30, with additional performances May 1 and 2.

Marilyn Weitz has been cast in one of the most strenuous roles ever written for the theater, playing the lead in this comic play which enjoyed long runs in New York and Paris theaters.

Madwoman Appears

Garbed in the gaudy raiment of a Parisian eccentric, Miss Weitz, as the so-called "Madwoman," will make her first entrance in the Jean Giraudoux play about 15 minutes after the curtain goes up and remain on the stage until the final curtain has descended.

In the course of two hours she will guide the action, maneuver all the situations, and reel off most of the brilliantly witty speeches in the humorous fable.

Character

The Madwoman is not mad in the colloquial sense of the word, but she is mad in the sense that she is a fey, out-of-the-world, down-at-the-heels countess whose madness is touched with infinite wisdom.

Peter Webb will be seen portraying the Raspicker, typical of the Madwoman's cronies from the streets of Paris, who include sidewalk cafe waiters, peddlers, flower-girls and street-musicians.

Other Madwomen

Narda Sommerhouse, Osa Danam and Bonnie Duff will be seen as other "madwomen" from other quarters of Paris who are friends of the Chaillet eccentric. They all take hilarious part in the play's tea party scene which has been described as "fantastically delightful."

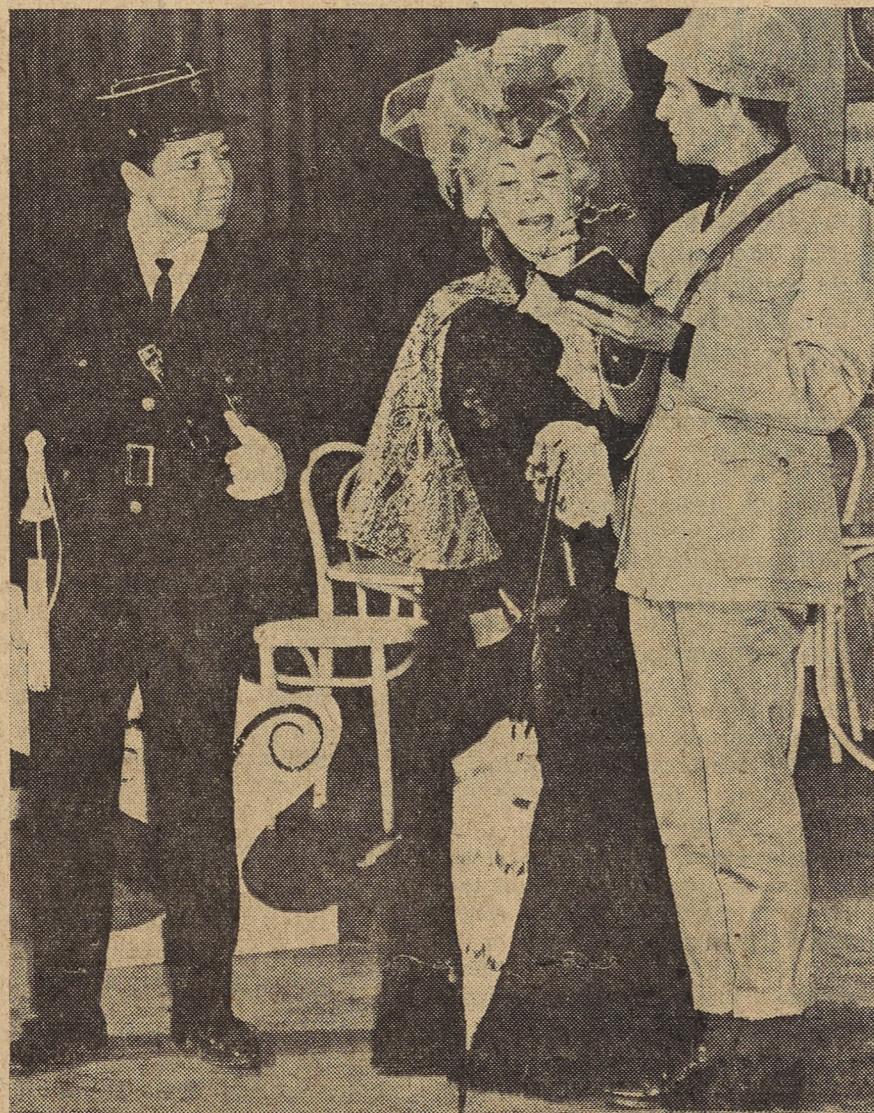
Symbolizing some of the world's parasites whom the Madwoman seeks

to destroy are the President, the Prosecutor and the Baron played by Duke Massey, Don Rizzuti and Tony Lawrence respectively.

Also featured in the cast are Pam Catania and Pat Regan who carry the play's romantic roles. Other parts have been assigned to Mike Cullen, Lou Gabrielle, Joe Viera and Sam Gertzkin.

Pat Jameson designed the play's two imaginative settings, representing the Chez Francis, a sidewalk cafe rendezvous of the Madwoman and her friends as well as her enemies as the first-act background, and the grotesquely handsome cellar bedroom of the countess for the second act.

Admission information may be obtained at the Business Office.



MAD?—Joe Lupica, Marilyn Weitz and Don Rizzuti (left to right) transform Valley's Little Theater into a fantastical scene during the two-week run of "The Madwoman of Chaillet."

—Valley Star Photo by Steve Arisa

EDITORIALS

Court Should Answer Legal Issues

The actions surrounding last week's eviction of Steven Anthony from his Hollywood home are not yet complete, and a situation as clouded with emotion as this was, definitely needs some legal guidelines in the highly probable event of similar occurrences in the future.

Whether Anthony was "right" or "wrong" in defying local authorities is now almost completely a past issue, but questions that Anthony raised as to the legality and propriety of the county's actions have not yet been answered.

Anthony appealed the county's decision to the United States Supreme Court last month, arguing that the seizure of his property was not in accordance with the Constitution, since the property was to be used by a private corporation. For primarily technical reasons, the Court refused to consider Anthony's plea and directed him to the state courts for further action.

The court's decision, or more precisely, lack of a decision, has left the matter precisely where it was before Anthony appealed: in a fog of legal language and opinion that desperately needs precise, clarification before another case can come along and become embroiled in further controversy.

A dangerous precedent was set in Anthony's case. The county decided to evict the ex-Marine before the Supreme Court could act on a second proposed appeal by Anthony's attorney, Leonidas Econom. Instead of acting in a manner becoming a governmental body, county authorities instead demonstrated that they were afraid of Anthony's second appeal, afraid that the court would in some manner sustain him and thereby scuttle the proposed Hollywood Museum.

Last week's eviction has now taken the urgency out of judicial action in the Anthony case. The house has been demolished, and the Hollywood Museum is now proceeding on schedule. But the basic question of the entire matter still lies clouded in a fog of controversy, and no closer to settlement than it did before the Anthony hue and cry.

Still unanswered is the question of whether local governments may seize property under the "eminent domain" section of the Constitution and then transfer it to a private corporation. The Anthony case, which aroused much heated controversy as well as considerable expense, deserves this clarification as a fitting postscript to the bizarre actions of the past few months.

Happiness: A Well-Stocked Quad

Students at Valley are being deprived of the same advantages that similar colleges enjoy concerning the purchase of food on campus. Those not wishing to walk the long distance to the cafeteria are subjected to an abbreviated selection of food contained in the machines in the Quad area.

While other colleges in the local vicinity stock their vending machines with soups, canned meats, a large selection of desserts and a number of fruit juices, Valley's machines offer little for the hungry appetite except for hot dogs and soft drinks.

Monarch students pour in countless dollars, as much as any other school, but for some reason the vending company servicing the machines does not see fit to provide a diversified selection of food.

For those wishing only to eat "on the run," with a tight schedule to keep and classes to attend, coming only 10 minutes apart, the food available may be acceptable.

But since many students wish to purchase a complete meal at the Quad in order to enjoy the quiet surroundings, provisions also should be made for them.

The repetition of sandwiches and main courses are found in the slots day after day. Many students are tired of the selection, thus they use the Quad for a lone cup of coffee or soft drink.

Valley College has always offered the best to its students. The newest, most modern facilities are presently being constructed in the new buildings, and more evidence of that fact can be clearly seen in the recently completed Phase IV Program.

Why can't the Quad also be improved? Students and faculty will go along with the food as it is now, but it would make many people much happier if a larger variety of sandwiches and main dishes were installed in the machines.

Make it a treat to eat there, instead of the usual drab selection.

LION'S ROAR

Student Rips Valley Star

Editor:

The Valley Star has shown that it is a product of a group of the most self-centered people to be found anywhere. The policy on club news and club-sponsored events is to put all such information on page three.

How does the Editor-in-chief, who personally gave me this policy, explain the page one publicity for the Miss Photogenic Contest and the Shakespeare Festival, both sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma, the journalism club?

Miss Photogenic is a particularly interesting venture. It seems that the funds raised will go into the Beta Phi Gamma treasury but the rewards come from the Valley Star.

The Valley Star is supported by student body funds to the tune of \$10,000 a year. This policy that allows Mr. Carruth to restrict the news of other clubs to page three while putting Beta Phi Gamma-backed events on page one is only one case of the two-faced, prejudice exhibited by the people who write our school paper.

JON POSTEL

Editor's Reply: We appreciated your letter, for if the charges were true the students of the college would definitely be entitled to know the facts. But since the premises in your letter were nearly 100 per cent in error the Star feels the students should also know that side of the coin as well.

First, it has never been the policy of the Star that ALL club news must run on page three. As in the case of the Sports Car Club's tralom which was the second biggest story on page one, April 9 issue. The Star's policy is to run news of general school interest on page 1 in accordance with the importance it plays with other noncurricular and scholastic events of the week.

The club column, it is true, is reserved for club happenings which do not inform the student body at large but primarily the clubs.

As far as the Miss Photogenic contest, it like the tralom is a club event, but as you can see by the number of women and people involved in judging and voting it affects the entire campus. This contest closely parallels

the Prom Queen elections which will be held a few weeks from now.

The charge about the Shakespeare Festival is completely erroneous. The event is not sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma. Records show that last years Executive Council allocated \$500 of student funds for the 400-year salute to William Shakespeare. Not one penny has gone to either Beta Phi Gamma, which by the way is a national honorary journalism fraternity, or to the Star. Council minutes can verify this as fact, as can the Valley College Shakespeare Committee, headed by English professor James Chambers. It, by the way, has caused the Star considerable financial difficulties to fully cover this Shakespearean event in detail and debt. But this we consider is our duty.

In all, it is true that the associate students give \$10,000 for the paper's support, and this figure along with the amount amassed from weekly advertisements, enables the Star to publish weekly.

The Star, however, is still a free and independent publication representing the voice of Valley College.

It is our job to be the watchdog over the leaders and the campus. And, sir, thank you for your letter; you and the rest of our readers are our watchdogs.

Sincerely,
BRENT CARRUTH,
Editor

Editor:

The Executive Council's recent elimination of cigarette machines at Valley College is just another example of the limitations placed on individual judgment and decision on this campus. This action is further proof of the short sightedness of our student "leaders."

Yet there's one consolation. Our Valley College will no longer be labeled as a "high school with ashttrays." It will now proudly read "... without ashttrays."

DENNIS BURNS

Editor:

Valley is preparing even now to honor the quadricentennial of Shakespeare's birth. It occurs on April 23, and we mean to mark it with a considerable amount of zest.



"Recreation in the parking lots? What kind of recreation?"

CHATTIN' WITH STEVE

Surf Replaces Slopes For New Spring Fling

BY STEVE CHATON

Put away your snow skis and your galoshes! The weather has changed and they're obsolete.

NOW THE SUN worshippers have their chance and the beaches have become the meeting place of the millions.

In Southern California, as the custom goes, when the temperature reaches the 90s, the mobs swarm to the beach to eat up the sun. Last week the thermometer reached 95 and the first call was heard.

At the beach, a transition occurs and a new civilization arises. A population of thinly clad and highly greased comes to being and the car coats and ski pants are shed for another season.

The cult of Alpinists which thrived during the winter on the nearby slopes are put in mothballs and the genus

known as "surfer" makes its yearly appearance. A culture characterized by bleached blond hair, madras shirts and leather sandals takes over the coastline.

SHARING the beach with these summer inhabitants is the "in-group" known as the sun bathers. Clad in as little as possible (law permitting) and sporting 3rd degree burns over most of their bodies, these beach goers are found everywhere from San Diego to San Francisco. The sunburn is no more than a status symbol but must be acquired to prove the individual visits the sea shore.

As is the case with every other fad, beach going has become commercialized. Ten years ago a person could trespass on the beach with only a common towel and a swim suit. Now, a trip to your nearest department store is required before you may set foot on the beach sand.

TOOLS of the summer now include: One beach towel. This seemingly commonplace item has developed into a piece of cloth, preferably the size of an Army blanket, decorated in as many colors as possible; one tube of sun tan oil, once costing as little as 50 cents, now being scalped for as high as \$2; one pair of thongs. Sometimes referred to as go-aheads, surf waders, zories or sandals but as important as one's swim suit.

The swim suit is a story in itself. For the boys, the trend has returned to wearing as much as possible. The trunks are again made with long legs (resembling Bermuda shorts)

and decorated in every color of the rainbow.

The female trend has swayed to the other extreme. No longer is the contest to see who is wearing the most attractive swim suit. Today, the test is to see who is wearing the least.

Girl's suits contain less material than a belt for a beetle. Not that an average boy would complain.

WITH THE FEMALE of the species parading around with these "gown-less evening straps," most males are content to watch for the entire day. Others, more adventurous, take to the water for a swim. The sun bathing group is always active and even an occasional volleyball game can be found.

The surf is up and the water is fine. So put away your toboggan and, last one in the water has to go to school.

WAY OUT

Parking Lots New Cultural Center

BY BILL SMITH

Every town has its own "Giraffe Hill." You know, that's where a young couple goes for a long neck.

Until recently, our town's "hill" was Mulholland Drive. Now, the Drive must bow to the new king, the Valley College parking lots.

A leisurely late afternoon stroll through these areas of the campus will yield more "wild life" than Frank Buck ever imagined. Everywhere, parked cars hold young lovers "embracing" the time honored philosophy, "Love thy neighbor." Only in this case, the neighbor is 36-22-36.

THE RECENT ELIZABETH Taylor-Richard Burton affair is being made to look like an old Shirley Temple movie. This is Major League Loving, but our players are not the Angels. They're not doing much "dodging" either.

So quickly has word spread of this extra-curricular activity that even world leaders are commenting. Khrushchev says it's more fun with the shoes off, while President Lyndon Johnson suggests turning the lights off first. Only France's Charles de Gaulle has failed to recognize this new collegiate sport. And he's recognizing everything these days.

IT SEEMS that if kissing becomes a limited span during the second curriculum.

Another hard part, that of the deaf-mute, was portrayed with conviction by Mike Cullen, who showed a genuine ability for the difficult part. Cullen didn't overact, which could have ruined his performance as well as the play, but he put just enough impact behind his delivery.

The play credits director Patrick Riley and the entire staff. "Madwoman" depicts four men who are seemingly intact with reality and are immensely interested in claiming a fortune from a Paris oil venture.

Miss Weltz as the Chaillot Madwoman ironically showed more sense and sanity than the four principal characters striving for money. She came upon the master plan, "exterminating" the evils of the world.

VALLEY FORGE

Council Plans Big Takeover

BY BRENT CARRUTH, Editor

Valley's Executive Council disregarded representative government last week when it executed a plan which it hoped would bring about legislation favoring a minority of the students.

The Council would be one of the first to draw benefits from that proposal which would extend the activity hour.

REALIZING that the wrath of the students would be heard at the polls and the activity hour extension would be defeated by the voting majority of the students, the Council decided "to force them" (the students) as one Council member put it.

It is true that as the elected representatives they have the right to pass legislation, but they do not have the right to force the majority to eat the goods of the minority. That is, they don't as long as this is a democracy.

Not only does the Council feel perfectly free to force its will on 12,000 students, but in addition another of the White Fathers seated at the U-shaped desks in the Chamber expressed doubt whether students should have any check over the body, while it is in office.

TO REFRESH Council members' memory, it was the voter who mistakenly put them there, and the students have every right to scream at the immature drivel which has been going on.

And before Council members scream too loudly about how righteously they are within their bounds to vote as they see fit, since the students did elect them, they should take a look to their right and left. One of those two people was not elected but appointed to Council positions. This assumption is true unless the person doing the looking was himself appointed.

THE REASON that so many posts have been filled by appointed members stems from dropouts. A lot of capable people just couldn't take it anymore.



Brent Carruth

The dropout rate is perhaps the only place where the Council is truly representative of student habit. Recent meetings have been so shocking that President Henry Miller called for closed meetings of all the members at his home this weekend. Whether the weekend Council forum will clean up the trouble remains to be seen.

Not only are the Council members trying to muscle their way into power without too much concern for the guy in the classroom who comes to school to learn, but they also have been hatching at each other.

ONE MEMBER ACCUSED Ken Burr, A.S. treasurer, of standing up for the student for political reasons, as if this was the only reason to try to please the students. Later it was announced that everything is political.

It is hard to believe that the Council which has finally got the ball rolling in student activities now faces ruin from having that ball roll the wrong way. The addition of freedom of speech in the Town Hall Forum series is great, however, not at the expense of freedom of the majority.

Leadership is a two-way road where you give and take. The Executive Council should remember that it should take only the rewards from giving the people what they deserve. PASSAGE or failure of the increased activity hour is minute in importance compared with the deprivation of the rights of the majority. The trouble is, to a good member of the Council members, it's all a big game, and they want more time to play their circus.

They are not playing a game; their decisions directly affect 12,000 students. This is no playground. It is a college.

an Olympic event, Valley College will supply the gold medal winners. The team has already begun training. Just let the Russians say they had "that" first.

As these kids smooch, they resemble two Edsels in a head-on collision. (You remember Edsel, that's a yawning Ford.) I've seen signs along the highway reading "Soft Shoulders" but I never knew what they meant until now. And Auto Club insurance doesn't cover this.

Most of all, it is the style of these caresses that disturbs me. I can tell you that they're not doing it right, and as the world's greatest kisser, I ought to know. Yes, I really am the world's greatest. Everytime I walk into a room, someone says, "Wow, what a kisser."

BUT WAIT! Perhaps we are judging unfairly. After all, appearances can be deceiving. Maybe these couples are participants in a nationwide survey. Something like "our group has 37 per cent more love affairs with Crest." Or possibly they are test pilots for Revlon, trying out a new lipstick that's smear proof, kiss proof and 100 proof. They may even be working for an automobile manufacturer, testing out a new "parking" brake. And will they know when to stop?

Actually, it all seems quite strange that in a college where students are complaining of being treated as immature adults, such a situation could exist. Usually, public displays of this sort are outgrown while in high school.

HOWEVER, growing up is a long, slow process. For some, it's a little longer and a little slower. These students are the ones who don't know that passion in the parking lots is about as appropriate as screen doors on a submarine.

Puzzle Trouble

When one of the Valley's local daily papers misplaced the crossword puzzle for the day, no one thought that it would affect the readers to any extent. Little did they know that the Valley's residents would rise up in arms over the lack of their daily puzzle in the paper.

The publisher may be quoted as saying, "We received more calls about that puzzle than we ever have about our editorial policy."

Who would ever think that a bunch of silly little boxes would have such power of control over the subscribers of a newspaper? To save themselves from rebellion of their readership, the paper was sure to run two puzzles the following day.

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'Birch Society Serves Best Interest?'

Two Debate Topic

By JOE BELLUE

A standing room only crowd was treated to a heated debate between Bill Richardson, John Birch Society coordinator, and John Buchanan, Valley College speech professor.

The twice postponed subject of last Thursday's quadwringers debate was, "Does the John Birch Society serve the best interests of America?" Bill Richardson maintains that, "It (the JBS) is a conservative organization, and it seeks to observe those American traditions and principles of government embodied in our constitution and bill of rights."

Possible Nuclear War

Buchanan's answer to the question of the JBS serving the best interests of America was an emphatic "No! It

does not!" Buchanan stated that he feels that the society stands for total victory in the cold war, even though it might mean total world annihilation at the same time.

In 1961, when Mervin K. Hart was appointed chairman of the Manhattan chapter of the JBS, Birch critics thought Robert Welch, founder of the JBS, approved of this man who was looked upon by many as an anti-semitic and an extreme right winger.

No Anti-Semitism

Replying Richardson softened the anti-semitic tone by the casual announcement of the arrival of a new JBS coordinator, Larry Abraham.

In further defense of the society's stand on anti-semitism Richardson said that it is a pre-enrollment requirement that any prospective member must sign a release that states that

he can be dropped from the membership if he used a platform against any race, religion or creed.

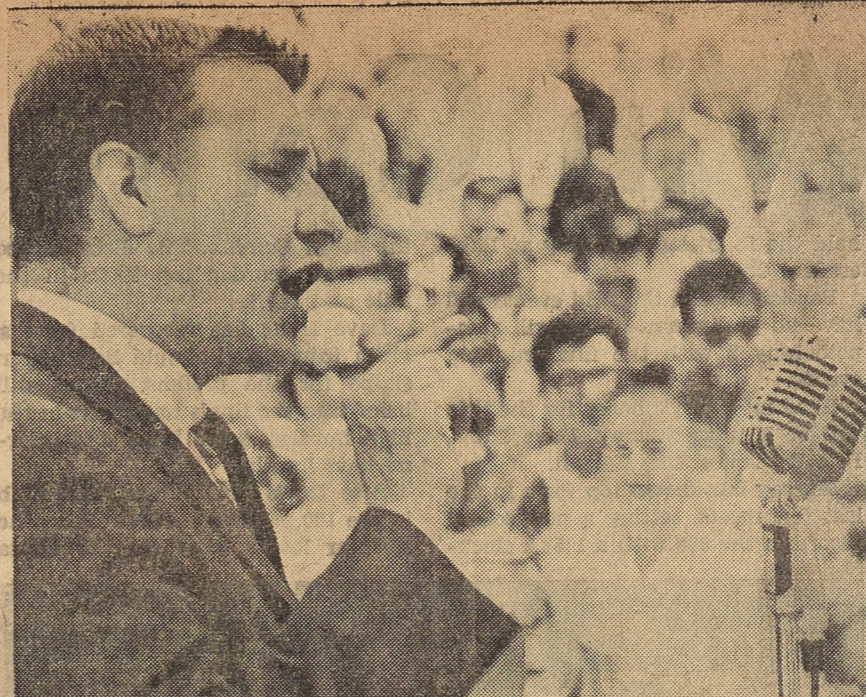
Buchanan expressed the opinion that if the JBS had their own way, topics such as the one being debated at that time, would be taboo on a college campus.

KPFK Aids Freedom

He said, "If it weren't for subscription radio stations, such as KPFK, with no paid advertisements, that have the guts to present both sides of the story to the public, much of America's freedom of speech would be checked due to the fear of sponsor censorship."

Richardson expressed the view that the House Committee on Un-American Activities has done an outstanding job in bringing to light activities through documentaries and case histories.

One of the society's goals is less government, more responsibility and a better world through the defeat of communism. The JBS seeks to first stamp communism in the United States, and then turn to the threat of external communism, contends Richardson.



"THE POINT IS"—Bill Richardson, John Birch Society Coordinator, emphatically states, "Yes, the JBS serves the best interests of America." Debating at last week's Quadwringers program to an overflow crowd, Richardson found stiff competition from speech Prof. John Buchanan.

—Valley Star photo by Roger Karraker

Lions Roar

Rosen Rips Council

(Continued from Page 2)

cavort, and finally, to settle into the booths of the Pleasure Fayre itself by the Queen, who may until sundown play at games of skill (all authentic), look upon the maypole and the dancing girls, drink of the mead (non-alcoholic, alas!), eat of the little loaves of home-made bread, nibble at the sausages, oranges, cheeses and cakes (of ale, alas, there is to be none), clap joyously at the singing of madrigals and ballads on the green, clap delightedly at the playing of scenes under pennants, and finally award a butt of canary (or book-store purchase order) to the writer of the best sonnet produced for the occasion.

JAMES CHAMBERS
Associate Professor
of English

Dear Editor:

I do not smoke. I am a member of the Executive Council and consider the action of that body on removing cigarette machines from our campus, a flagrant disregard in representing the student body as a whole.

Some members of the council seem to feel it is Valley's responsibility to protect, as the student body treas-

urer put it "the little kiddies on our campus" from harming themselves; and that we should not make available to high school students, machines of danger. This type of paternalism only shows the immature thinking of some members of council.

It is not Valley College's responsibility to control students from surrounding high schools; this is the realm of the high school principal. At least three-fourths of the day students at Valley are over eighteen years of age. The evening division, one half of our schools population is comprised, for the most part, of adults.

I do not consider the action recently taken, mine or the feeling of the general student at Valley. I object to the position of the student body president in playing legalistics and not allowing a minority report or publication of the voting on this issue in the minutes. I will endeavor to work for the return of these machines and allow the student his own determination. We are a college and should propagate a college environment, not something less.

LEE ROSEN
Sophomore Class President

CLUBS

Service Club Starts Membership Drive

BY SUZANNE RUSSELL
Club Editor

Coeds on campus will have an opportunity to present their leadership qualifications at a punch party next Thursday morning, sponsored by the CORONETS.

The woman's service organization is holding the Punch Patch at 11 a.m. in the banquet rooms of the cafeteria. This meeting is open to the women of the student body to acquaint them with the organization and its services to the school.

Applications will be sent out the following Monday and may also be obtained from Coronet members and any teacher on campus. Deadline for applications will be May 13.

A temple tour will be conducted Friday night by members of HILLEL COUNCIL at Temple Ner Tamid, 15339 Satcoy, Van Nuys. The tour will start at 8:30. The council will hold its monthly social on Saturday at the Moonlight Roller Rink, 5110 San Fernando Rd., in Glendale. Admission for the 8 p.m. party will be 85 cents, including the rental fee for the skates.

SIGMA NU ALPHA, the student nurses' club, is sponsoring a bake sale Monday in the banquet room of the cafeteria. Breads, cakes and cookies will be available at 10 a.m., with the profit going to the Mary Bruick Nursing Scholarship Fund.

The SKI CLUB is holding their first party of the semester Saturday night at club president Dana Sim-

LOSING NIGHT

This coming weekend there will not be any Sunday morning at 2. Next weekend marks the beginning of daylight savings time.

Before going to bed Saturday night—if you do go to bed—or if not at 2 a.m. Sunday, move your clocks forward one hour. Failure to do this will place a person behind in time.



Suzanne Russell

mons' home. All students who have paid their dues are welcome to attend the party. Additional information will be given out today in B 1 at 11 a.m. at the club meeting.

The future social and political activities of the YOUNG REPUBLICANS will be discussed Tuesday in E 102 at 11 a.m. by Bob Larson and other club members.

A planetarium show is being sponsored next Thursday by members of the EARTH SCIENCE CLUB. Signup sheets will be available next week in the planetarium. The club's constitution was recognized at Tuesday's IOC meeting.

German films will be shown today in FL 104 by members of the GERMAN CLUB at 11 a.m. The club will host a beach party Saturday at Playa Del Rey. Interested students should meet in front of the foreign language building at 1 p.m.

Members of the ART CLUB will sketch the gymnastic exhibition Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Mens' Gym.

A lecture on 20th century Spanish art, accompanied by slides, will be presented by Prof. Angelo Villa to members of the SPANISH CLUB Friday at 8 p.m. in FL 101.

The SPORTS CAR CLUB will visit the Riverside Race Way Saturday night and Sunday morning for a club party and rally sponsored by the Riverside Foreign Car Club. Some club members will drive to Crestline Saturday night for a party. Sunday morning they will travel to Riverside and participate in the three-hour navigational rally. Other club members will leave for the rally at 8 a.m. from Los Angeles. Information about this activity and future events can be obtained at the meeting today at 11 a.m. in E 102.

VABS is sponsoring Harry D. Larson, audit manager of Price Waterhouse and Company at Tuesday's Occupational Exploration Series. Larson will speak on "Accounting and Auditing." He is an instructor in the courses at UCLA, evening division, and received his BS and MS from the same school. The speech will be conducted in C 100 at 11 a.m.

A demonstration on the trends in makeup will be given Tuesday at 11 a.m. in P 100 by Faye Pritchard, a Revlon consultant. This event is being sponsored by AWS.

Biannual Dean's Tea Hosts 180 Scholars

A biannual social function, the dean's tea, designed to honor the Valley College scholars, was held last Wednesday in the banquet room of the cafeteria.

The special program, highlighted by the appearance of the VC Madrigal singers, under the direction of Richard Knox, was planned and organized by Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction, and Christopher Royce, commissioner of scholastic activities.

Scholars Number 180

The 180 students were ushered through a reception line of delegates including President William J. McNelis, Dr. Marsh, Mitch Robinson, Dean William E. Lewis, Dr. Aura Lee Ageton, Royce and Edward Kunzer.

President Compliments

President McNelis also addressed the scholars presenting these ideas: He complimented them for their outstanding grades and the honor they brought to the college and themselves.

He said that as they are all superior students, "have a great responsibility ahead in the world and will all be doing the work of the world tomorrow."

"The Coronets, Dr. Ageton, Dr.

Crawford and all those who contributed to the tea deserve a tremendous amount of credit," said Dr. Marsh. "The response of the scholars was also very outstanding."

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

11 a.m., Intramurals, Men's Gym.
11 a.m., Quadwringers, Quad.
10 a.m.-2 p.m., Miss Photogenic Contest, Quad and Cafeteria.

FRIDAY

Last day to withdraw from classes.
5:30-9 p.m., TAE-Les Savants, Banquet Rooms.
8 p.m., "Mad Woman of Chailot," Valley College Theater.

MONDAY

8:30-2 p.m., Bake Sale for Bruick Memorial Scholarship, Banquet Rooms.

TUESDAY

11 a.m., AWS Revlon make up demonstration, P 100.
11 a.m., Math Seminar, MS 103.
11 a.m., Intramurals, Men's Gym.
11 a.m., Occupational Exploration Series, "Careers in Real Estate," C 100.
11 a.m., IVC Fellowship business meeting, P 104.
11 a.m., Newman Club business meeting, E 100.
11 a.m., Italian Club, FL 101.
11 a.m., Young Republicans, E 102.
11 a.m., JFK Young Democrats, C 101.
11 a.m., Campus Concert, M 106.
11 a.m., Rifle and Pistol Club, E 101.

VC Blood Drive Nets 124 Pints For Red Cross

Valley College's blood drive, the first in three years, "did very well under the circumstances," said Larry Bohanan, chairman of the Red Cross board. "We received 124 pints of blood, and while our goal was 150 pints, I am completely satisfied with the result."

Students and faculty alike gave blood during the day-long campus drive. The Red Cross sent a bloodmobile equipped with the modern facilities used in hospitals.

"We have set a new precedent at Valley with this drive. The drive did as good, if not better, than drives held on campuses which have this type of drive each year. Since this is our first in three years, I am very happy with the results," said Bohanan.

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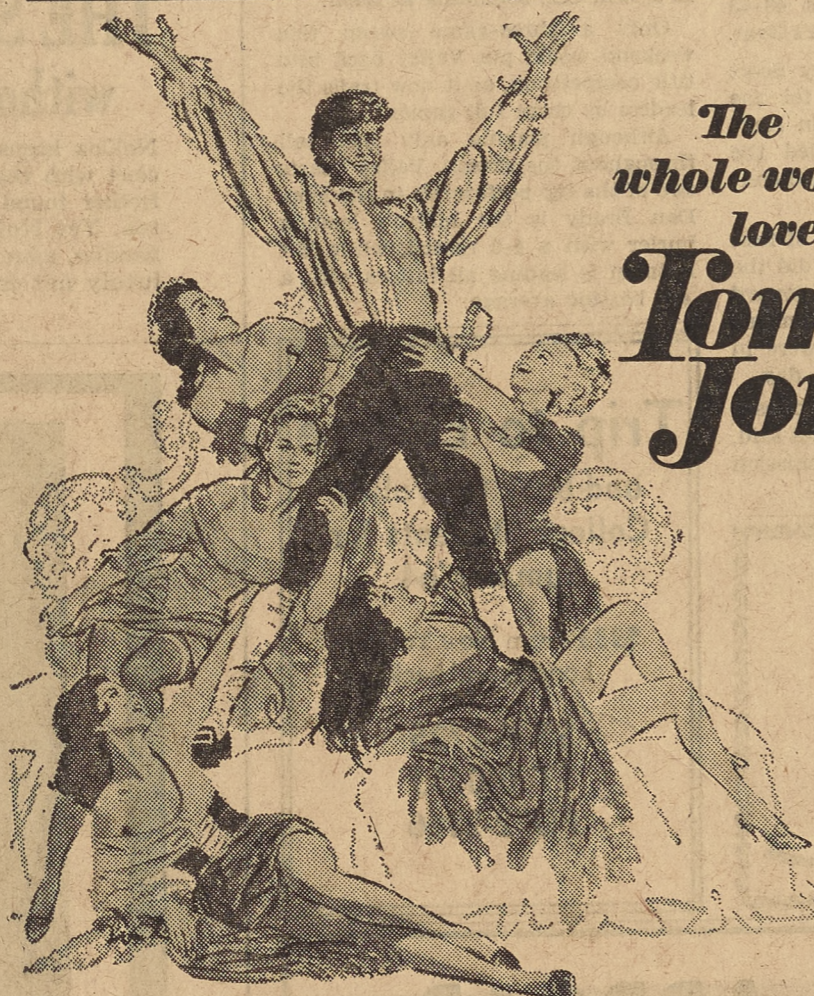
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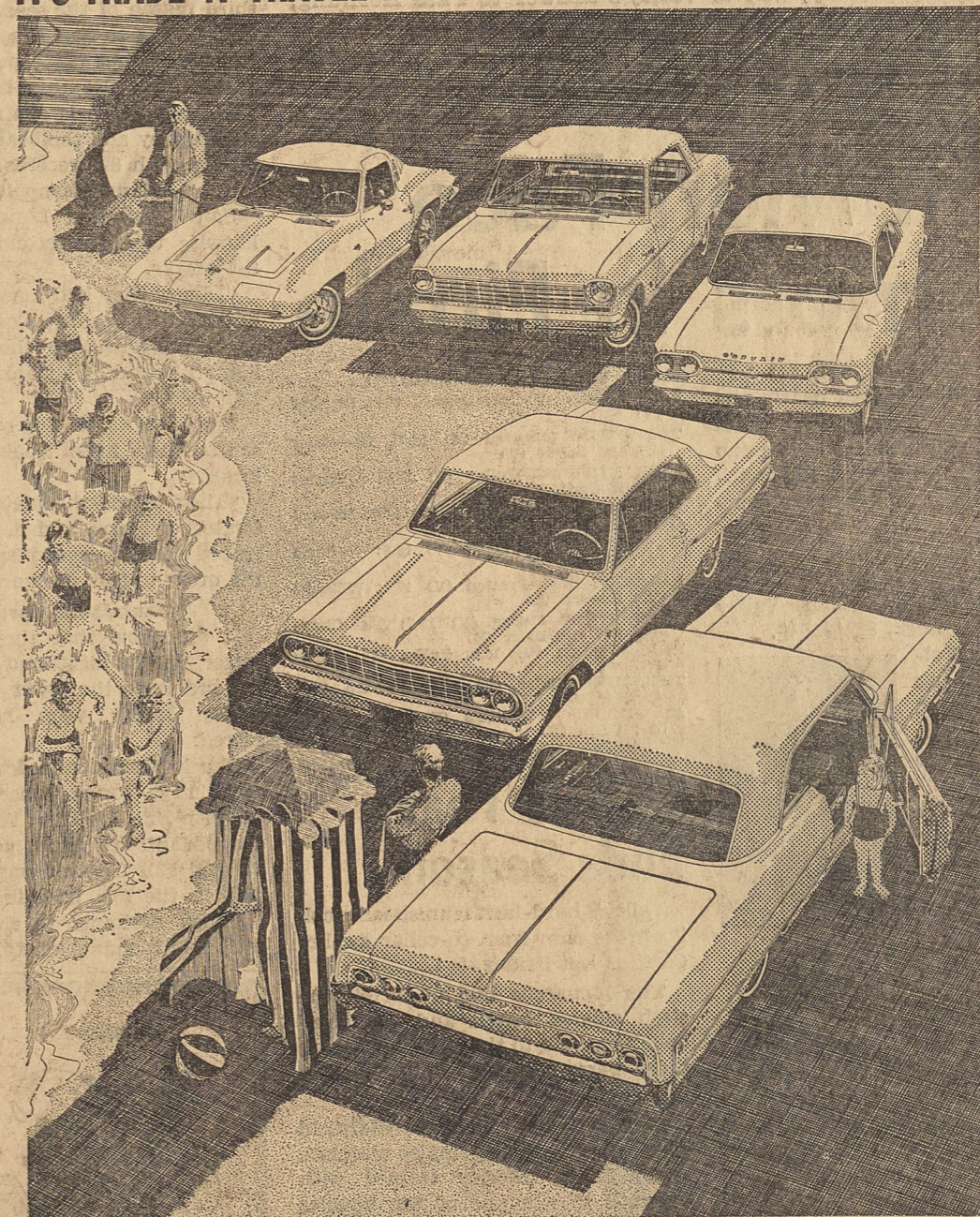
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Monarchs Win Conference Track Title

BY STEVE CHATON
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1964 Metropolitan Conference track title has found a home at Valley College.

By virtue of a perfect 7-0 season climaxed with wins over El Camino and Santa Monica Colleges, the Monarch track team has won the conference championship and is on its way to further honors.

Saturday, Coach George Ker leads

his trusts into Walnut, California, for the annual Mt. San Antonio Relays. The affairs features top junior college teams from all over California and will pit Valley against many of the nation's top performers.

Next Wednesday, the Monarch crew returns to Metro action with the conference prelims at Long Beach. Valley's spikers will compete in the qualifying heats for the running events for which the finals will be

held the following Saturday at Bakersfield College.

Participants in the field events will have no preliminaries and will compete May 2 with the final running events.

Heading Valley's hopes for the title will be Marvin Murray, Dave Irons, Pete Davis and Otis Burrell.

Murray has shown top form in the last few meets, setting a new school record in the 880 with a 1:53.2 clock-

ing at El Camino. The distance ace has also recorded top times in the mile and 440.

Dave Irons has recovered from a groin injury and should be back in shape for the prelims. Irons will bring into the finals top marks in the high hurdles, triple jump and intermediate hurdles.

Pete Davis finally met his match in the 100 yard dash last week as the sprinter lost a close race to Santa

Monica's Howard Dixon. The loss was Davis' first in 18 races and will be on his mind when a rematch is staged at the conference prelims. In the same meet, Davis came back to set a new school record in the 220 with a 21.5 clocking. The mark is tops in the conference thus far.

Burrell will compete in the high hurdles this week with anticipation of the high jump finals the following week. Burrell's best clocking this year

of 14.8 may be good enough for a qualifying time.

In the El Camino meet last week, Bob Boyd recorded one of the top marks of the year with a 39.4 clocking in the intermediate hurdles and returned in the Santa Monica meet to lower the meet and school standard to 38.8.

Mike Trotter also won his specialty in both meets, the triple jump. Marks

of 44-1 1/4 and 44-10 took top honors in his two outings.

Against the Corsairs, Bob Cameron broke the meet record in the 880 with the time of 1:56.9. The mark eclipsed the old mark by better than a second.

Final Standings	W	L	Pct.
Valley	7	0	1.000
Cerritos	5	2	.714
East LA	5	2	.714
Bakersfield	5	2	.714
Santa Monica	2	5	.286
El Camino	2	5	.286
Santa Monica	1	6	.143
Long Beach	1	6	.143

RICHARD'S ALMANAC



Gymnastics Is Entertaining

By DICK SHUMSKY, Sports Editor

One of the winningest athletic teams on campus this semester has been the gymnastic squad. But few people have any interest in the sport or the team.

Although gymnastics is one of the oldest sports, it has never gone over big in the United States. Perhaps one of the reasons is that most people have never viewed a good meet.

All I know about gymnastics is that it gave me a pain in high school. I must have set the world's record for falling off the high bar or doing a backward flip off the trampoline and landing on my head.

But I got over my childhood trauma the other day and went to watch a Monarch meet. It turned out to be an enjoyable afternoon of viewing. The athletes on Valley's team are physically strong and remarkably agile.

For some reason I envisioned a gymnastic meet to be rather boring. But, I found it to be quite the opposite. The next home meet for Valley takes place this afternoon at 3:30 in the Men's Gym and the show is worth seeing.

300 Fans Show

The best attended athletic event of the semester took place last Thursday when a varsity all-star team bested Valley's intramural basketball champs, the Unknowns.

Most of the estimated crowd of 300 fans were pulling for the underdog Unknown team to score an upset, but the varsity proved the better squad. More important, it was proven by the large turnout that the students want to see such contests staged at the 11 a.m. hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

It is hoped that more such exhibitions will be presented in the near future. Such events could range from a repeat of the exciting basketball game between the two fine teams, to volleyball games or wrestling matches.

Avery Celebrates

Probably the person doing the most celebrating over the victory of the varsity in the basketball game last week was Ken Avery, who played a guard position for the victorious team.

It seems that Avery, who is Valley's answer to Paul Hornung, made a profit on the contest. But, I would be the last to accuse him of gambling since he promised to give me a chance of winning my money back if a rematch of the basketball game is ever staged.

Gym Men Face Warriors in Finale

BY JOHN STANCHFIELD

With first place tucked neatly under its belt, the Valley College gymnastic squad plays host to El Camino College in the conference finale today at 3:30 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

The fifth place Warriors have won only one meet this season, that being against Bakersfield, whom Valley smothered last week, 92 1/2-55 1/2.

Coach Ray Follosco figures to use his third and fourth men in each event, hoping to qualify more athletes for the Metro Conference Finals to be held at Valley next week.

The personable Follosco adds another championship to go along with his already enviable record. Since his start in 1959 he has guided the gymnastics team to the Metro Championship four of his six years of coaching. Only the second place '59 squad and the fifth place team of 1961 mar a perfect record.

El Camino is strong in the free exercise and long horse events with all-around men Oscar Wall and Neil Kulluk carrying most of the load. Rudy Stanfield fills the Warriors needs on the trampoline and will be expected to place high in today's meet.

John Preston, Bob Fuller and Dan Morrison head the list of Lion starters.

Preston will lead in the parallel bars after winning the event against Bakersfield. Fuller will help teammate Bill Wilson with the ring chores and both will be favored after finishing one-two last week. Morrison will make his bid for a spot in the Metro Finals in tumbling.

Last Thursday the Monarchs walked their arch-rival from the North in convincing style, sweeping the rope climb and side horse in winning eight of the 10 events.

Valley, 92 1/2; Bakersfield, 55 1/2.
ROPE—Stille (V) 3.8; Demers (V); Drucker (V).
TRAMPOLINE—Howard (B) 16.7; Tie—Baier (B) and DePue (V).
FREE EXERCISE—Fuller (V) 17.0; Williams (V); Howard (B).
HORIZONTAL BAR—Wilson (V) 17.0; Howard (B); Williams (V).
SIDE HORSE—Maginetti (V) 15.8; Williams (V); Wolfson (V).
PARALLEL BAR—Preston (V) 17.1; Williams (V); Howard (B).
LONG HORSE—DePue (V) 18.7; Tie—Chapman (V) and Baier (B).
RINGS—Wilson (V) 16.0; Fuller (V); Matis (B).
TUMBLING—Baier (B) 16.8; Howard (B); Morrison (V).
ALL-AROUND—Williams (V) 65.7; Howard (B); Varni (V).

Tennis Team Ends Season

Valley's hard-luck tennis team took it on the chin from co-cellar dweller Cerritos last Friday, 5-4.

The Monarchs had to forfeit the sixth singles match and the third doubles match to the Falcons because there weren't enough Valley players to compete.

Paul Navratil and Dave Stanfield were winners in the singles matches, while Harley Morley teamed with Navratil to win one of the doubles matches. Stanfield and Ivo Navratil teamed to win the other doubles set.

Paul Adam was sorely missed due to an injury, as the Monarchs ended conference action in last place.

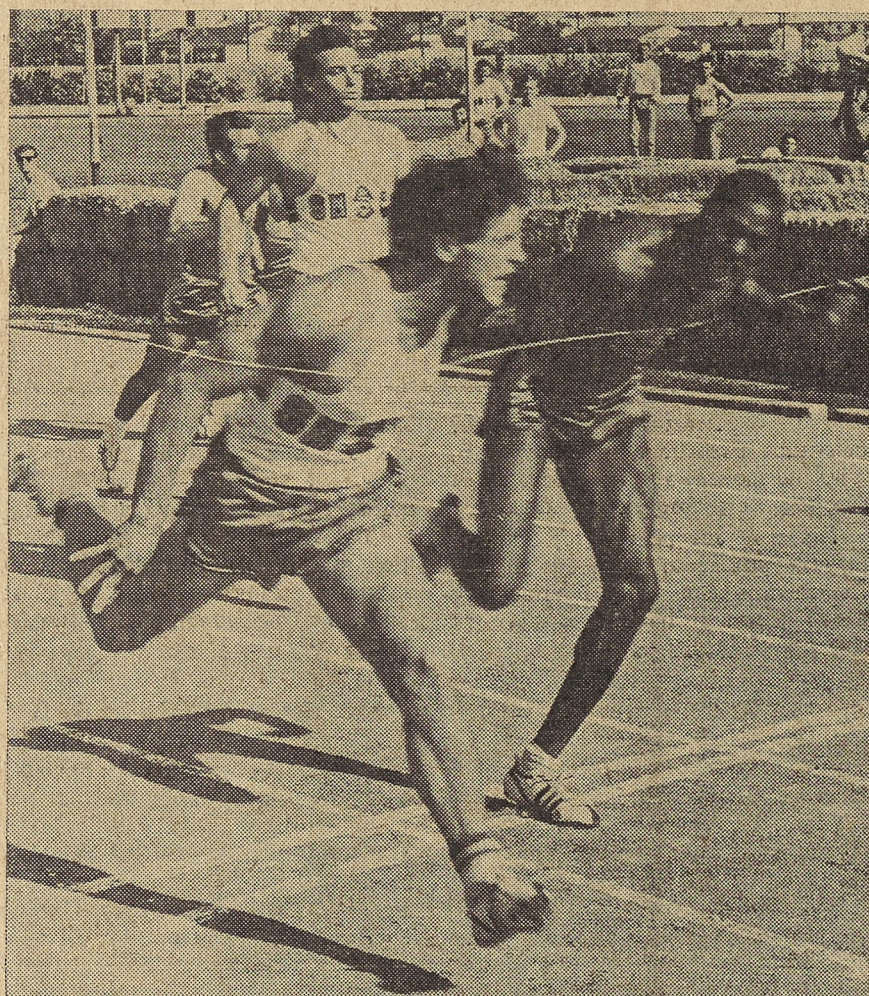


PHOTO FINISH—After having gone undefeated this year, Valley's ace sprinter Pete Davis, was nipped at the wire by Santa Monica's Howard Dixon in the 100 yard dash. Both competitors came in with times of 9.9 seconds. Valley went on to score a 77 1/2-62 1/2 win in the meet with Santa Monica which was contested Tuesday afternoon on the Monarchs' oval.

—Valley Star Photo by Joe Dolesak

Golfers Test Huskies After Falling to SD

Valley's golf team remains in first place in the Metropolitan Conference tied with Santa Monica, but it took a fifth place El Camino team to keep them there.

The Monarch team dropped its third match of the season last Monday, falling to San Diego, 35-19, but the Lion's first place partner, Santa Monica, was also upset by El Camino. The Metro race is again deadlocked with Valley and the beach city squad on top with 9-3 records.

Mann Disappointed

San Diego and Long Beach are likewise tied for second place with 8-4 marks.

"I knew they had a good chance of beating us," said Coach Charles Mann, referring to the San Diego loss. "I just didn't think it would be that bad."

The Knights, playing on their home course, had little trouble with the locals.

"They played the match with real strategy," Mann added. "San Diego placed their stronger players down in the order to pick up more points."

Montalbano Cards 72

It did show that they had their better golfers scattered throughout the order, as the lower men on the Valley ladder were heavily outscored.

Chuck Montalbano led the Monarchs in a losing cause, carding a 72, with Bill Fell in at 75. Dan Cioffi dropped off his usual game with a 79, and Bill LaFever was the fourth man in the 70's, finishing with a 77.

Valley attempts to find the win trail next Monday, meeting last place

East Los Angeles at the Encino course.

The biggest match of the season promises to be Monday, May 4, when the Monarchs meet Santa Monica for the conference crown. That match could be rescheduled for another date, however, as Riviera Country Club, the Corsair's home course, has a tournament set for that afternoon.

All-Stars Grab Intramural Win

Before the largest basketball crowd of the season, the Varsity All-Stars overcame a second period scoring spurge to hand the intramural champions, the Unknowns, a 48-43 loss last Thursday in the Men's Gym.

Jim Zimmerman and Terry Scott topped high scoring honors for the All-Stars with 10 points. John Kealey and Charles Robinson led the losers with 14 and 10 points and controlled the offensive boards.

The Unknowns felt the loss of first string guard Mike Trotter as did the All-Stars with their loss of Leonard McElhannon. Both men were members of the track team and were in training for a meet the next day.

Intramural director Ray Follosco was pleased with the turnout but said, "We should have charged admission for a charity organization."

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VC Swimmers Tie for Title; Corsairs Upset Bakersfield

BY TED WEISGAL

On the wave of a 49-46 Santa Monica City College upset victory over Bakersfield last Friday, Valley College coasted into an unbreakable two-way tie for the Metropolitan Conference championship.

Prior to action last weekend Valley, Bakersfield and Long Beach were tied for the lead with 4-1 records.

End Conference

The Monarchs ended conference play by easily knocking off El Camino 62-30. Long Beach on the crest of a 50-44 win over Cerritos tied Valley for the championship as both teams have 5-1 records.

Now all the squads will forget about the past and travel to Long Beach for the conference championship meet—a meet which does not have anything to do with the dual meet standings.

Action Stars Today

Action begins this afternoon at 5 when the finals are held in the 500-yard freestyle, the 400-yard indi-

MEET SET

Valley's gymnasts, who captured the 1964 Metropolitan Conference championship, will show its prowess next Tuesday, when an exhibition is staged at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

The Ray Follosco coached team will demonstrate the different events which compose a gymnastic meet.

Lions Meet Knight Nine

Although almost out of the Metropolitan Conference baseball pennant race, Valley's nine will attempt to play the role of spoilers this weekend when it plays three games on the road.

Tomorrow the Monarchs travel to San Diego for a 3:30 p.m. contest with the Knights, who are currently tied for the Metro top spot with Cerritos. Valley split a doubleheader with the border city team earlier in the season, and will send Dan Brady to the mound in quest of making it two out of three.

On Saturday the Monarchs remain on the road to tangle with Cerritos in a twin-bill, beginning at noon.

Only a three-game sweep this weekend would put Valley back into title competition, as it now trails the leaders by three full games.

Although playing only .500 ball throughout the season, Valley boasts two of the top performers in the loop. Dan Brady is the Metro's leading hurler with a 4-0 record, while Kit Putman is leading all hitters with a .444 batting average.

vidual medley and the 400-yard medley relay. Preliminary races will also be held in the 50-yard freestyle.

At 3 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday championship racing will continue on the Viking campus and diving competition will also be held. Those interested in seeing Valley's artists of the one and three-meter boards, Alan Kara and Carlos Ordenez, will have to get an early start toward the beach city as preliminary diving begins at 9 a.m.

Barry Goldfarb, the Corsair athlete who gave Valley a two-way tie for the title, defeated Bakersfield's Rich Harrison by one and one-half body lengths in the 200-yard breaststroke. He led Santa Monica to victory. Valley's victory a week earlier over Bakersfield accounted for the two losses during the dual meet season and placed the Renegades in second place.

At El Camino action was rather dull. Valley picked up victories in both relay races; the 400 medley and the 400 freestyle.

The Monarchs then went on to pick up wins in seven of the nine individual races.

Wiley Changes Attack

Coach Mike Wiley scrambled his attack against the Warriors as he

entered Ken Merten, normally a starter in the individual medley, breaststroke and backstroke, in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events.

Merten won the 50 with a 23.9 clocking while another surprise entry, John Sato, placed second.

Sato, who normally competes in the butterfly and relay races, achieved revenge in the 100-yard freestyle by coasting to a two second win over Merten who tied for second with Aundry Le Cault of El Camino.

Action reached a high point—possibly the only high point of the day—following the freestyle relay. At that time Wiley and team manager Ron Ross were tossed into the El Camino pool, fully dressed, by the overjoyed squad members.

Valley, 62; El Camino, 30.
400 Medley Relay—Valley (Lerner, Rosen, Shepard, Meyer), 4:06.8.
200 Freestyle—Le Cault (EC), Moore (V), no third, 2:02.4.
50 Freestyle—Merten (V), Sato (V), Sontier (EC), 23.9.
200 Individual Medley—Viren (EC), Rosen (V), Mangel (EC), 2:14.3.
100 Freestyle—Kara (V), 23.9; Standfield (EC), 24.9; Ordenez (V), 27.0.
200 Butterfly—Shepard (V), Salem (EC), Romero (V), 2:15.5.
100 Freestyle—Sato (V), tie for second between Merten (V), Le Cault (EC), 22.2.
200 Backstroke—Dutton (V), Mullen (EC), no third, 2:25.3.
500 Freestyle—Meyer (V), Viren (EC), no third, 5:25.6.
200 Breaststroke—Rosen (V), Mangle (EC), Jackson (EC), 2:40.1 (Mills placed first in 2:32.1 but was disqualified).
400 Freestyle—Valley (Shepard, Sato, Lerner, Moore), 3:35.4.

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